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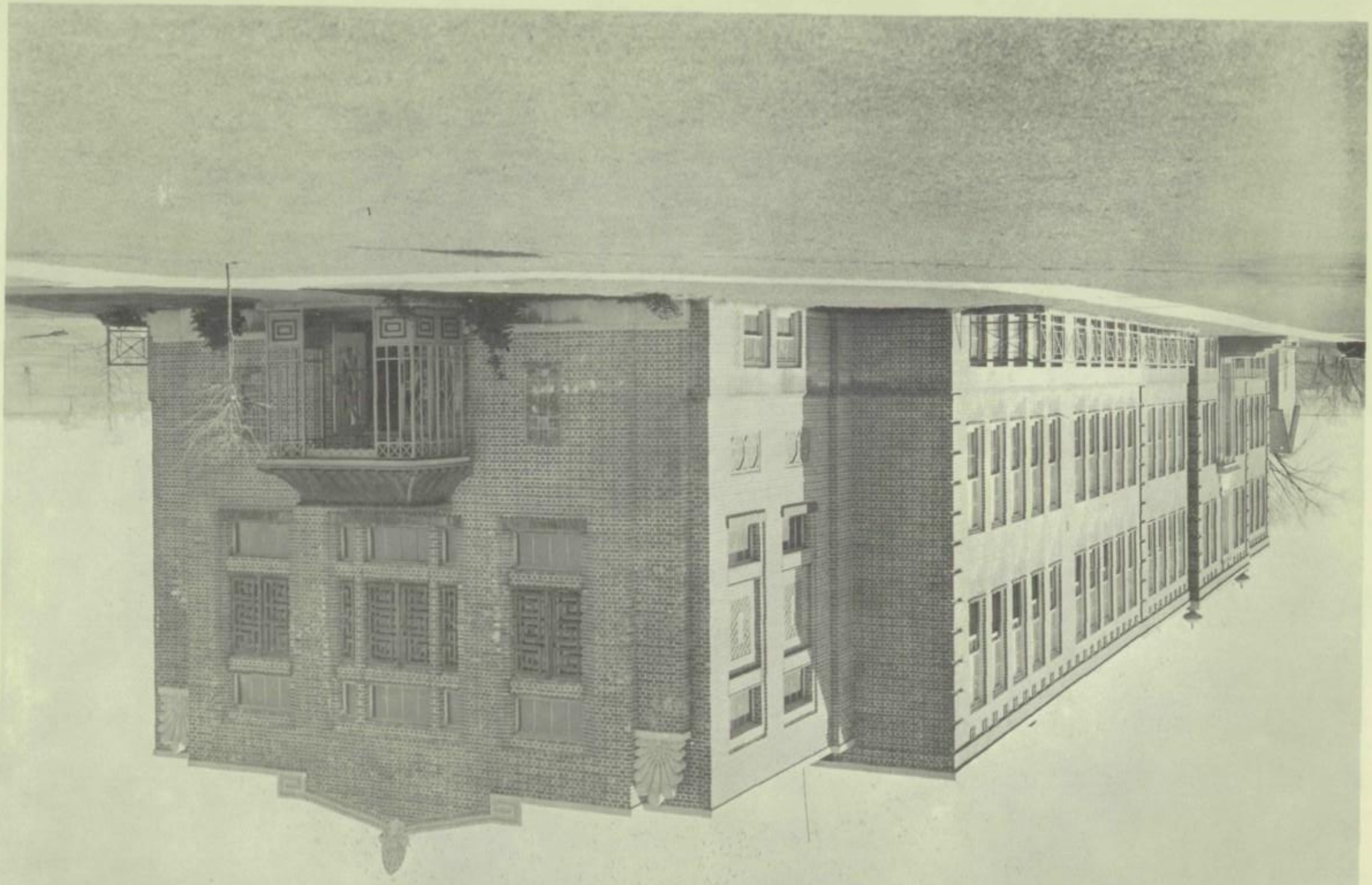

DEDICATION

Frieda B. Norell

We, the Class of 1941, dedicate the fourth issue of the "Sequin" to
our friend and faculty adviser, Miss Frieda B. Norell, in
grateful appreciation for the interest she
has taken in each of us individually
and in our group as a whole.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Class of 1941:

Members of Newington's three previous graduating classes had great difficulty in finding their places in the scheme of things. The natural enthusiasm of youth to earn and to learn was dampened.

Office, industry, farm and further training are calling today. Each of you has the problem of choice. The faculty has helped you make vocational decisions, but circumstances change as time passes and other decisions must be made. Guidance has not given you the final answer--it has taught the way in which intelligent decisions are made. You must decide if the job you accept is a high paying, short term affair or whether it has possibilities of permanence and growth toward greater things. Some of you must choose between good pay now and training for something more attractive later.

Each of us has a responsibility to make this country just a little better because we have lived in it. Material things which have occupied so much of our attention are necessary in their place. Life must also have qualities such as love, reverence, beauty, freedom, loyalty, hope and service for the common good.

E. M. Larcomb

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

To the Seniors:

No Senior Class that has graduated from Newington High School needs clearer and more balanced thought than the present one. With the world full of uncertainties, lies, and propaganda, a conscientious endeavor should be made for sound planning in charting a future course.

At the present time, there are many blind alleys which seem enticing, because of the monetary rewards which come during any rearmament period. It is hardly worth stating that these may burst like a soap bubble at any moment leaving a person bewildered and unprepared for constructive future activity.

Charles A. Bowes

F A C U L T Y

Front Row (L-R) Mrs. Root, Miss Stewart, Miss Kreske, Mr. Larcomb (Superintendent), Mr. Bowes (Principal), Miss Holleran, Miss Auld, Miss Kennedy.
Second Row (L-R) Mr. Comeau, Mr. Adamowicz, Miss Jamer, Miss Wilkie, Miss Norell, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Geer, Miss Kelly, Miss Cunningham, Mr. Mahan, Mr. Gillespie.

Emile J. Comeau

C. A. Bowes.

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Front Row (L-R) F. Eddy, H. Lockwood, M. Ryan, W. Chace

Second Row (L-R) H. Stepien, R. Nyman, E. Pasco, J. Cowles, V. Sjolander, P. Schroeder, O. Kurtz, M. Smith

Third Row (L-R) R. Harlow, M. McCarthy, Mrs. Munnelly, (adviser), H. Johnson, Miss Kelly, (adviser), L. Dummitt, A. Simkus

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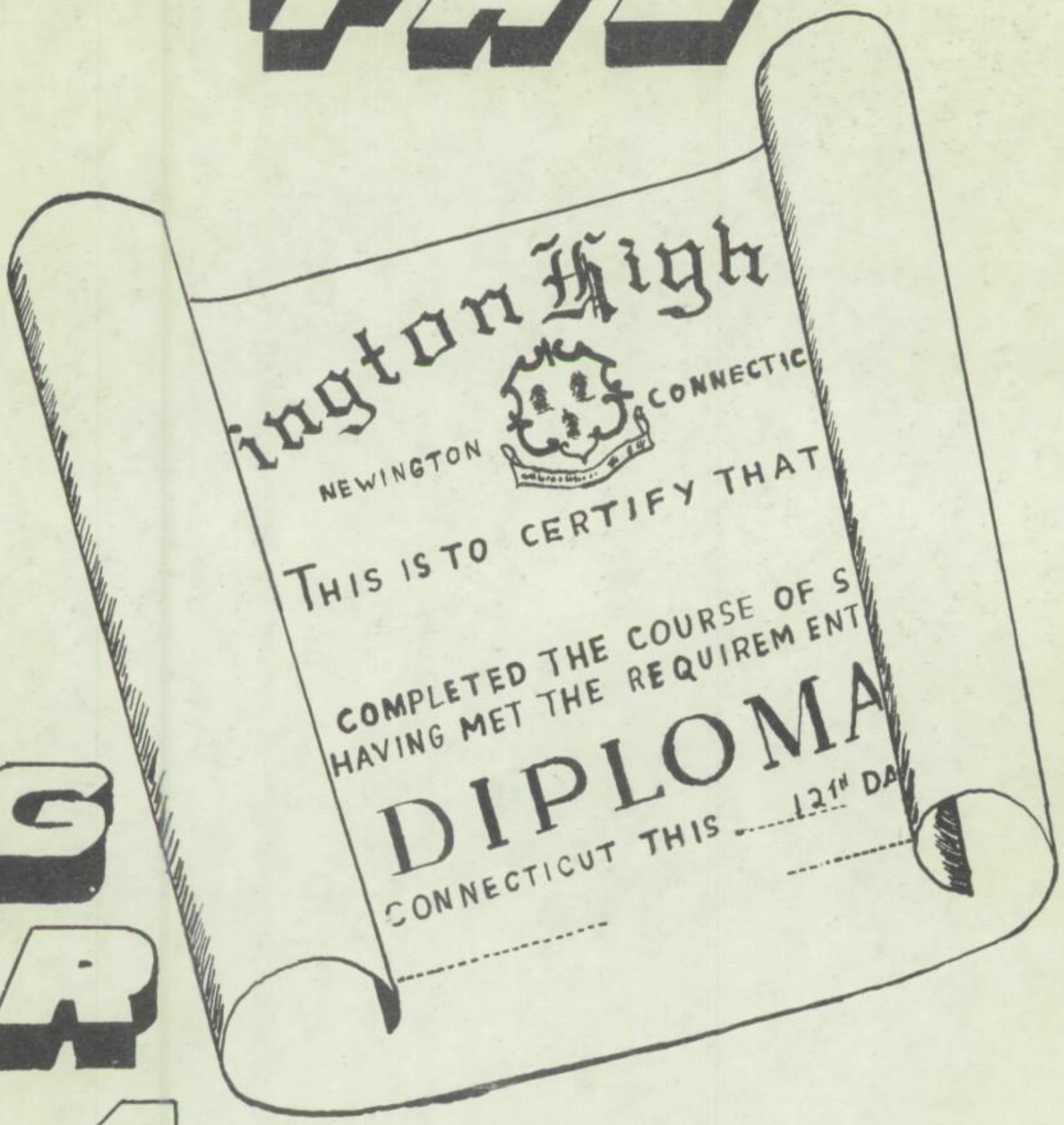

GRADUATES

Herbert Johnson

"Hi! Ho! It's off to work I go."

See that fellow with the black notebook? That's Herbert, editor of the "Scribe" chasing up delinquent reporters. If there's news about, he'll find it. Yet, how does he ever find the time to finish all his school work?

Class President 4
Scribe 3,4
National Honor Society 4

Frederick Street

Mary Smith

"Open awide your round of starry fold,
Ye ardent marigolds."

Look! Here comes Mary, quite chic in her latest frock and all smiles. She thrives on fun and chats with everyone. Mary, a prominent member of the intelligensia, is a leader respected by all.

Class Vice-President 2,3,4
National Honor Society 4
Dramatic Club 2,3,4
Student Council 4
Glee Club 2,3

Theodore Street

Helen Lockwood "Lockie"

"Like to islands in the sea
Stands her personality."

We elected "Lockie" our Secretary-Treasurer because of her pleasing personality, sincerity, and frankness. Because she has a fine sense of humor and is willing to go out of her way to help a fellow student, we can truly say that she is "our friend." Helen can bowl and is yet to be beaten at ping pong.

Secretary-Treasurer of Class 4
Dramatic Club--Secretary 3,4
Honor Society--Secretary 4
Sequin--Ass't. Business Manager 4
Basketball Team 2,3
Scribe 4
Glee Club 2,3

335 West Robbins Avenue

Marie Ryan

"Ambition is the keynote of success."

Marie is one of those rare students who is successful in almost everything she attempts. Her greatest ambition is to be a journalist. Someday we shall see her gathering news for one of our famous newspapers.

Sequin--Editor-in-chief
Dramatic Club 2,3,4
Handicraft Club 4
Honor Society--Vice-President
Basketball 2
Scribe 4
Glee Club 3

12 Cedar Ridge Road

Daniel Casey "Dan"

"Those move easiest who have
learned to dance."

On the polished dance floor or on the muddy ball field, grace and agility are the keynotes to Dan's success. Whether the shout be "high fly," "watch the goalie," or "basket," one can expect Dan to be in the fray.

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Soccer 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4

Frederick Street

Charles Chace "Winnie"

"A good reputation is worth more
than anything in the world."

Treasurer of the Dramatic Club, a leader in Scouts and Cubs, a Sunday School teacher---that's Charles Winslow Chace. His perserverance and ambition account for his success in everything he undertakes.

Scribe 3
National Honor Society 4
President Movie Club 4
Treasurer of Dramatic Club 3, 4
Sequin--Ass't. Editor

73 Theodore Street

Jane Cowles "Janey"

"Head, hand, and heart go together in art."

Although Jane arrived at N.H.S. this year, an ambitious nature and pleasant disposition have already won her many friends. Jane always sees the brighter side of life.

Handicraft Club 4
Sequin 4
Scribe 4

Berlin Turnpike

Howard Crane "Tops"

"A happy heart maketh a merry countenance."

Slow lengthy arguments in class and a a broad contagious grin denote our Eagle Scout classmate. Neither school activities nor feminine wiles ruffle "Top's" easy-going personality.

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Baseball 2, 3
Soccer 2, 3, 4

Atwood Street

Lillian Dummitt "Lil"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

We know that Lillian's cheerfulness and big brown eyes will help her to become a successful secretary. Being musically inclined, she keeps her guitar quite busy.

Scribe 4
Student Council 4

2389 Berlin Turnpike

Frank Eddy "F.E"

"Romeo, here's your Master."

When a prank is to be played in school,
Frank is always a willing tool.
When a new beauty comes to class,
You can bet Frank's seeing the lass.

Dramatic Club 2,3,4
Sequin 4
Scribe 3,4
Soccer 2,3,4

Student Council 2,3
Basketball 3,4
Baseball 3,4

38 Church Street

Anna Erwin "Annie"

"Witty to talk with, pretty to walk with."

"Annie's" personality sparkles like her pretty blue eyes, and her sense of humor keeps her from having any dull moments. We know her as a friend and a good sport.

Movie Club 4
Scribe 4
Handicraft 2

1887 Main Street

Philomena Gallichio "Toni"

"A little girl with dark brown eyes
And personality twice her size."

"Toni" needs no introduction, for everyone has envied and admired her well-kept hair. With a smile for everyone she seems always to be cheerful and happy.

Scribe 4
Glee Club 3

Handicraft 2,3
Motion Picture 4

2124 Berlin Turnpike

Edward Gobell

Edward Gobell "Eddie"

"Edward, The Music Maker."

If you ever need a violin player, a drummer, or a flutist, call on "Eddie." His musical talent has won for him a place in the school orchestra and the Newington Fife and Drum Corps.

Soccer 2,3,4
Movie Club 4

838 Main Street

Ralph Harlow

Ralph Harlow "Buck"

"When I get out of school---"

Lucky World!!! We give you our class artist and walking encyclopedia on Model A motors--A great loss for our school and a great contribution to you.

Sequin 4

164 Day Street, North Newington

Leonard Heckman

Leonard "Baron" Heckman "The Baron"

"Superman meet your match."

"The Baron" is the master mechanic, electrician, and radio man of the Senior Class. When you plan to build that receiving set or to fix that "Model A," consult "The Baron" for explicit instruction.

Newington Avenue

Harry Hintlian

"Deeds, not words."

Twenty-four hours to the average man's day, but thirty-six if you work Harry's way. A tussle on the Junior Tuberculin Board, a bout with the day's home-work, a dash of Student Council and you have a "Hintlian Day."

Student Council,
Vice President 3
President 4
Junior Board of Directors,
Hartford Tuberculosis Association
Soccer 4
Baseball, Ass't Manager 3
Basketball, Ass't Manager 4
Scribe 3

273 Maple Hill Avenue

Robert Holden "Rupe"

"Voice so jolly,
Smile so gay--"

Hard-working, jovial "Rupe" has become associated with those Senior activities which have been most successful. You can see that "Rupe" is the fellow behind the scenes with the push and drive necessary to put that dance across.

Student Council 4 Dramatic Club 4

64 Golf Street
Maple Hill

Boyd Hounchell "Cowboy"

"If you want an argument see the 'cowboy.'"

A quiet boy he used to be,
But now, Oh Boy, you ought to see!

72 Church Street
Newington, R. F. D. #1

Barbara Hubert "Bob"

"It's nice to be natural when
you're naturally nice."

Barbara uses a woman's privilege of frequently changing her mind. She is always pleasant and always smiling; consequently she makes many friends. With your disposition success is yours for the asking, Barbara!

Glee Club 3
Scribe 4

West Robbins Avenue

Helen Jesionka "Curly"

"As cute as the day is long."

Helen is noted for her lovely curly locks, friendly smile, and gay manner. Her foremost ambition is to obtain a position as a typist. We wish her the greatest success.

Student Council 2
Scribe 4
Handicraft Club 2

111 Howard Street

Margaret Kummer "Margie"

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

"Margie" is well known for her winning smile and quiet, unassuming personality. Whether operating a typewriter or strumming a guitar, "Margie" is right there in the midst of things.

Scribe 4

35 Miami Avenue

Olga Kurtz

"Fine clothes do much to make a girl."

Olga's friendly manner and contagious laugh are well-known to her classmates. Her pleasing personality and gentle manner account for her many friends.

Scribe 4
Handicraft 3

8 Browning Avenue

Dominic Mazzaccoli "Dom"

"Such a man need not fear the future."

"Dom" is a sincere student and a hard worker. His business ability, ambition, and perseverance lead us to believe that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.

National Honor Society 4
Movie Club 4

Cedar Street

Muriel McCarthy "Blondie"

"Fun is where you find it."

Muriel finds untold pleasure in every nook, corner, and cranny. Her ready wit, mischievous giggle, collection of jokes, and eager desire to explore every road in the state make Muriel a well-liked member of the Senior Class.

Handicraft Club 4 Sequin 4

404 Main Street

David McDermott

"Success is achieved through hard work."

Although David arrived in Newington High in his Senior Year, his easy manner, willingness, and sincerity soon won him many friends. His knowledge of world affairs astounds us as we listen to the latest happenings from this well-informed student.

Veteran's Hospital

Ruby Hildegard Nyman "Rube"

"Sweet are her ways."

Ruby's quiet, unassuming ways are only part of her delightful personality. During the years spent in Newington High School, she has been very conscientious. Her high grades show that her work has not been in vain.

Ruby Nyman

National Honor Society 4
Student Council 3,4
Dramatic Club 3,4

Scribe 4
Sequin 4

17 Camp Avenue

Eunice Pasco "Pasqualie"

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Eunice is our studious stenographer who does everything well, though often busy with the duties entrusted to her. She finds life full of pleasure and promise.

Eunice Pasco

National Honor Society 4
Handicraft 4

Scribe 4
Sequin 4

468 New Britain Avenue
Elm Hill

Robert Peters "Pete"

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

8:59 A. M.---Once again he is "under the wire." Our fun-loving diamond luminary can always be counted on for a laugh. "The Peck's Bad Boy" of Newington High? Who? Why, "Pete," of course."

Bob Peters

Baseball 2,3,4
Soccer 2,3

9 Marvis Street

Barbara Quinn "Bob"

"Life is just a bowl of giggles."

Carefree, fun-loving Barbara, the jitterbug of Newington High, is the optimist's delight, the pessimist's despair. Hair flying, out of breath, she always manages to get into home room just before the bell. "A miss is as good as a mile," says this pert young lady.

Dramatic Club 2,3,4
Athletic Association 2
Scribe 3,4
Glee Club 2,3,4
President 4

69 Dowd Street

Joseph Rapacki "Joe"

"Leisure is the reward for labor."

Out of comparatively nothing, our master craftsman carves ships, cabinets or "what have you." An expert golfer, a willing worker, and an industrious student, all add to the makeup of this easy-going lad.

Golf team 3,4

190 Cambria Avenue

Kenneth Shieber "Shy"

"Every object persists in its state of rest unless acted on by some external force."

That light in Kenny's room! Can he be puzzling over homework at this late hour? No, a closer look shows us that Shieber is engrossed in cataloguing commemoratives and postage stamps whether of the flat or rotary press type. Ask to see that collection sometime; you may never see a better one.

64 East Cedar Street

Phyllis Schroeder "Phyl"

"She who brings sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from herself."

What? Versatile "Phyl" absent from school? In five years her many chums were never without her captivating smile, and charming personality. Knowledge of human nature compels her "to stick to her guns" when she thinks she's right.

Dramatic Club 2,3,4
Student Council 3
Sequin 4
Hartford Tuberculosis Association 3,4
Handicraft, President 4
Junior Board of Directors
Basketball 2,3
Glee Club 2,3

15 Marvis Street

Albert Simkus "Mousey"

"Life is very short and uncertain--
Let us spend it as well as we can."

Mousey's dancing ability makes him the Beau Brummel of Newington High School. His athletic standing, his interest in medicine, his sunny disposition, and his versatility add up to a very popular lad.

Dramatic Club 3,4
Athletic Association 2,3,4
Basketball 2,3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
Soccer 2,3,4
Student Council 4
Sequin 4

180 John Street

Verna Sjolander "Vampy"

"Oh, you beautiful redhead!"

Verna has that charm and personality that wins many friends. Perhaps that is why we so often see her walking down the hall with members of the opposite sex. Her ambition is to become an opera singer.

Scribe 4
Sequin 4
Handicraft Club 3,4
Dramatic Club 4
Glee Club 2
Basketball 2

Elm Hill Terrace

Herbert Skoglund "Skoogie"

"Easy, obliging, not much speed--
His is a cheerful, kindly creed."

"Skoogie" is tall, dark, and handsome and an all-round good fellow. His smiling face and witty remarks will long be remembered by his classmates.

President of Dramatic Club 4
Soccer 2,3

67 Robbins Avenue

Clifford Stamm "Skippy"

"Better late than never."

"Skippy" is our mischievous scholar who "used to come at 10 o'clock, but now he comes at noon." His pleasant wit keeps everyone in good humor. Without a care in the world, he pushes all troubles aside.

Soccer 2,3,4

36 Buck Street

Helen Stepien

Helen Stepien "Steppie"

"Quiet persons are welcomed everywhere."

"Steppie" is quiet, but she can be extremely lively outside of school. She has many friends who will miss her bright and cheery smile when school days are over.

Dramatic Club 3, 4
Scribe 4
Sequin 4

108 Cambria Avenue

Lois Street

Lois Street "Lowey"

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

Determination, perserverance, and spunk make up this well-liked, energetic girl. Never a slacker, Lois sets her mind on a thing and makes every effort to obtain it. Her bowling skill makes the rest of us look very poor, indeed.

Handicraft Club
Glee Club

53 Berkeley Place
Elm Hill

Isabelle Tracy

Isabelle Tracy "Issie"

"I will not budge for any man's pleasure."

"Issie" is always "in the thick of things" because she loves a good time. Her independent spirit gets her into trouble, but her good nature sees her through.

Dramatic Club 3, 4
Student Council 3
Scribe 4

115 Roseleah Avenue

Bob Youngberg

Robert Youngberg "Bob"

"Make haste slowly."

Though Bob has never lived on a farm, farming is second nature to this sturdy fellow. Have you thought about planting a garden this spring? Bob will tell you the opportune time and place.

Movie Club 4

Hillside Street
Maple Hill

EVELYN LYTH, OUR HIDDEN CLASSMATE

Most of us met Evelyn in 1935 when we entered the Junior High School. Her willingness to help a fellow classmate was only one of her fine characteristics. Everyone liked this interesting girl from the Northeast School who was such a good student and so full of fun.

In May of 1938 she left us, entering the Cedarcrest Sanatorium, where she could receive the proper care and rest. Her spirits were not shaken, for Evelyn tells us, "You can't get a good gal down."

Evelyn has kept herself busy during rest from school and the daily grind by tatting, crocheting, and reading books. How illiterate some of us feel when we are with this well-read person! The postman has been kept busy delivering those entertaining letters which she has written to so many of us.

Although I fear many of us have failed in remembering to visit or send word to "our hidden classmate," I am sure Evelyn realizes that we, the Seniors, often think of her and wish her the best of luck, a full recovery, and happiness.

CLASS WILL

IN THIS YEAR, Nineteen-hundred and forty-one, the graduating class of the Newington Senior High School, in the town of Newington, in the State of Connecticut, proclaim this document to be our last Will and Testament, after having successfully brought to a close three fruitful years at the said institution that we may now leave behind us these properties to be used with profit by our successors.

We give, devise, and bequeath to our lawful heirs as follows:

To Mr. Larcomb, our superintendent, the Senior class leaves a permanent teaching staff.

To Mr. Bowes, our principal, we leave our sincere appreciation for his guidance and, we hope, less work now that we have gone.

To Miss Norell we leave a hearty applause for all she has done for us, and another Senior Class Homeroom.

To Miss Kelly we leave our many thanks for her help in making our classbook a success.

To Miss Jamer we leave our appreciation for her understanding and patience in helping us to solve our problems.

To Miss Holleran we leave A-No. I pupils for 1941 and 1942.

To Mr. Comeau we leave faster help to complete his model house.

To Miss Auld we leave less talkative pupils.

To Mr. Gillespie we leave a better "Trig" class because we are taking Robert Youngberg with us.

To Mr. Adamowicz we leave a '40 Chevy'

To Mrs. Root we leave an "Oscar" for her super-special motion picture.

To Mrs. Chamberlain, our popular substitute, we leave the $20,000 she wants to help pay for the fun she has brought us.

To Miss Geer, we leave a less argumentative "Problems of Democracy" class.

To the Junior Class we leave our good class spirit.

Personal bequests are as follows:

Herbert Skoglund leaves his handsomeness to Charles Carty.
Boyd Hounchell leaves his ready wit to Eljay Brown.
Muriel McCarthy leaves her telephone calls to Barbara Schuenemann.
Mary Smith leaves her ALL-American Girlishness to another just like her.
Winslow Chace leaves his scholastic ability to Charles Wahlberg.
Barbara Hubert leaves her attractive smile to Winifred Leonard.
Marie Ryan leaves her wisdom to Julia Ann Carmody.
Isabelle Tracy leaves her drum corp affairs to Shirley Bacon.
Robert Youngberg leaves his quietness to Robert Smith.
Lillian Dummitt leaves her curly hair to James White.
Verna Sjolander leaves her personality to Jeanne Ellert.
Frank Eddy leaves some of his boisterous laugh to Robert Campbell.
Harry Hintlian leaves a library of unfinished mauscripts to English 12P.
Robert Peters leaves his pep and ability to skip classes to Kathleen McDonald.
Ralph Harlow leaves his artistic ability to Robert Beauregard.
Albert Simkus leaves his dancing ability to Steve Blazek.
Helen Stepien leaves her fine attendance record to Anna Cassarino.
Robert Holden leaves his faithful hat to Carl Johnson.
Joseph Rapacki leaves his skill in woodcraft to George Nelson.
Ruby Nyman leaves her "Etiquette" to Helen Sullivan.
Phyllis Schroeder leaves her beautiful hands to Roberta Sullivan.
Daniel Casey leaves his masculine dignity to Dan Reardon.
Clifford Stamm leaves his mischievousness to Jimmy Welch.
Eunice Pasco leaves her neatness and efficiency to Bernice Vanier.

David McDermott leaves his easy going manner to a grouchy person.
Philomena Gallichio leaves her dreamy eyes to Anna Charlson.
Margaret Kummer leaves her lovely complexion to Arline Esmond.
Howard Crane leaves his late passes to Justin Finn.
Barbara Quinn leaves her extra liveliness to Donald Rowland.
Anna Erwin leaves her demureness to Catherine Canfield.
Leonard Heckman leaves the "Whippit" to Donald Schultz.
Edward Gobell leaves his place in the orchestra to a second fiddle.
Herbert Johnson leaves his perpetual headache to the next editor of the "Scribe."
Helen Jesionka leaves her bulletins to Freda Buchas.
Dominic Mazzoccoli leaves his bashfulness to John Stanton.
Kenneth Shiber leaves a few inches of his height to John Pfister.
Lois Street leaves her opinions to Genevieve Telesca.
Helen Lockwood leaves her appendix to the General Science Class.
Jane Cowles leaves her friendliness to Catherine Lazaris.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and seal of the said Newington High School on the eighteenth day of June, A. D., One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty-One.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Newington Senior High School graduating class of 1941, in the presence of Him, in the presence of us, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses on the eighteenth day of June, A. D., 1941.

Witnesses:

Verna A Tyolander

Muriel McCarthy

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CLASS CALENDAR

September 5	Only 183 days 'til graduation!
October 22	Conrose's Skating Rink, here we come!
October 25	Senior boys collect so many old newspapers and magazines that they have a months work on their hands.
November 11	By the looks of present day conditions, the armistice of 1918 didn't solve world problems.
November 13	One of our lucky days--the teachers went visiting.
November 20-21	Our thespians make a hit with "Peck's Bad Boy."
November 27 December 2	Thank goodness Thanksgiving arrives once a year.
December 5	Fathers' Night.
December 11	The class treats the town to a supper and a bazaar.
December 19	Seniors get the Christmas spirit by holding a Christmas dance.
December 19	"How did your pocketbook stand up over the holiday?"
January 13-17	A severe flu epidemic rolls up the largest absentee list in the history of the school.
January 21-24	Mid-years....Yes, our teachers found out how much we didn't know.
February 19	Some of us were lucky to come back in one piece after another date at Conrose's.
February 24 March 3	Oh Boy! No homework for awhile!
March 3	My, how time flies! Only 71 more days to go.
March 8	Winter isn't gone yet. Blizzard strikes Newington.
April 2	Mothers' Night.
April 27 May 2	"Say, did you catch up on your sleep?"
May 28	Seniors hold their last dance of the year.
May 29 June 2	One of those long week ends.
June 3-6	Our brains received a work-out with the Finals.
June 16	Pop's polished car, a girl, and to the Banquet and Dance.
June 18	Graduation night, a night of nights!

Name	Likes	Pet Peeves
Daniel Casey	Aviation	Persons with a one-track mind
Charles Chace	Winter Sports	Thoughtless people
Howard Crane	Sleep	"Louses"
Jane Cowles	Peppermint patties	Losing things
Lillian Dummitt	Driving	Wet rain
Frank Eddy	Women	Conceited women
Anna Erwin	Music	Getting up mornings
Philomena Gallichio	Travel	Seeing a movie twice
Edward Gobell	Chop Suey	Spinach
Ralph Harlow	Music	Arguers
Leonard Heckman	Girls	Wise guys
Harry Hintlian	Driving	Snobs
Robert Holden	Traveling	Gossipers
Boyd Hounchell	Travel	Bossy People
Barbara Hubert	Driving	Staying home nights
Helen Jesionka	Movies	Late notices
Herbert Johnson	Driving	Back-seat drivers
Margaret Kummer	Singing	Hair ribbon untiers
Olga Kurtz	New clothes	Studying
Helen Lockwood	"Swedes"	Awaking to find it's only a dream
Dominic Mazzaccoli	Movies	Apple pie
Muriel McCarthy	Dates	Staying home nights
David McDermott	Sleeping	Glamour girls
Ruby Nyman	Swimming	Snakes
Eunice Pasco	Movies	Rain
Robert Peters	Girls	First National
Joseph Rapacki	Driving	Braggers
Barbara Quinn	Eating	Gossipers
Marie Ryan	1941 Club Convertible Buicks	Stubborn people
Phyllis Schroeder	Well-kept hands	Overcrowding the driver
Kenneth Shieber	Travel	Homework
Albert Simkus	Sports	Nosey people
Verna Sjolander	Dancing and roller skating	Blowing auto horns
Herbert Skoglund	Travel	First National
Mary Smith	College boys	Conceited girls
Clifford Stamm	Night driving	First National
Helen Stepien	Driving	Waiting
Lois Street	Driving	Gossipers
Isabelle Tracy	Drum Corps	Old cars--Suspense
Robert Youngberg	Horses	Homework

Hobby	Favorite Expression
Sports	"Hi, boy!"
Scout Work	"It's a riot!"
Sports	"Dog gone!"
Photography	"I felt silly; that's why I did it."
Photography	"Yippee!"
Women	"Per schotts!"
Horseback riding	"Gad!"
Collecting butterflies	"O.K.! Cut it out!"
Drum corp	"Nertz!"
Art	"You're crazy!"
Radio	"Nuts!"
Driving	"Dog gone it all!"
Movies	"Ah! to be in England!"
Travel	"Throw me another line; that one's anchored."
Dates	"Oh, my gosh!"
Collecting pictures	"Stop it!"
Piano playing	"For crying in the sink!"
Driving	"Holy Smokes!"
Roller skating	"Oh, Gee!"
Bowling and ping pong	"Ish-a-bah!"
Stamps	"Oh, gosh!"
Collecting pennies	"Cut it out!"
Bull sessions	"Good gosh!"
Collecting snapshots	"That's true!"
Knitting	"So?"
Sports	"What the-----!"
Wood working	"You're lucky!"
Dancing	"Gosh!"
Dancing	"Really!"
Sun basking	"Oh glory!"
Stamp collecting	"What's that?"
Fancy ice skating	"Oh mouses!"
Singing	"Oh my gosh!"
Movies	"Good gosh!"
Making novelty jewelry	
Being tardy	
Cooking	"Yeah, hey!"
Aviation	"And so--?"
Saving letters	"Wow! Imagine that!"
Collecting stamps	"Baloney!"

STATISTICS

Mary Smith	Most Popular	Albert Simkus
Muriel McCarthy	Best Natured	Herbert Johnson
Helen Lockwood	Hardest Worker	Herbert Johnson
Olga Kurtz	Best Dressed	Winslow Chace
Marie Ryan	Most Likely to Succeed	Winslow Chace
Barbara Mathewson	Class Athlete	Daniel Casey
Mary Smith	Best Looking	Daniel Casey
Verna Sjolander	Most Musical	Edward Gobell
Barbara Mathewson	Best Dancer	Albert Simkus
Isabelle Tracy	Most Original	Robert Holden
Helen Lockwood	Did Most for Class	Frank Eddy
Barbara Quinn	Noisiest	Clifford Stamm
Anna Erwin	Most Quiet	Dominic Mazzaccoli
Verna Sjolander	Most Sophisticated	Howard Crane
Lois Street	Most Independent	Oliver Myers
Barbara Quinn	Class Flirt	Frank Eddy
Marie Ryan	Best Student	Winslow Chace
Mary Smith	Most Respected	Winslow Chace
Muriel McCarthy	Biggest Heartbreaker	Daniel Casey
Ruby Nyman	Deepest Blusher	Joseph Rapacki
Phyllis Schroeder	Most Versatile	Albert Simkus
Barbara Hubert	Most Natural	Herbert Skoglund
Lillian Dummitt	Most Cheerful	Robert Holden
Jane Cowles	Class Artist	Ralph Harlow
Barbara Quinn	Liveliest	Robert Peters
Muriel McCarthy	Best Sport	Robert Peters
Marie Ryan	Smartest	Herbert Johnson
Lois Street	Class Dreamer	Robert Youngberg
Marie Ryan	Cleverest	Joseph Rapacki
Jane Smith	Class Giggler	Malcolm Carlson
Mary Smith	Best Leader	Winslow Chace
Phyllis Schroeder	Class Thespian	Frank Eddy
Eunice Pasco	Most Serious	Harry Hintlian
Ruby Nyman	Most Polite	Harry Hintlian

WHAT'S IN A NAME

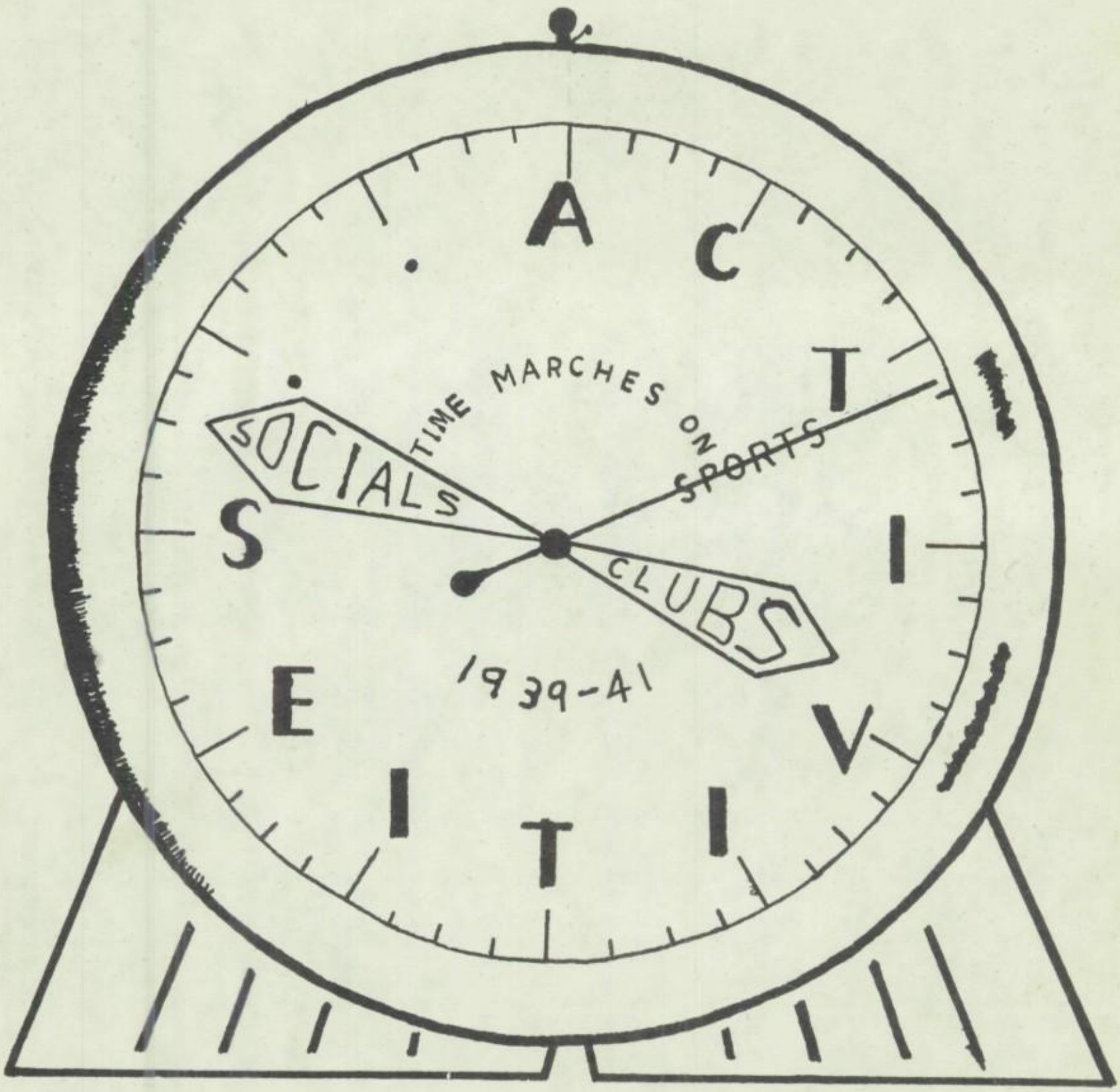
"Next will be Case-y," proclaimed the dignified judge as Carl-son was called to the witness stand. The young man began to Step-in Pas-corporal Gallichio. After Stamm-ering with the oath, Shi-bert was commanded to be seated.

"Before proceeding with this case," said Judge Jesionka, "I should like the young girl in the third row to stop her Harlow-ing, or Kum-mer immediately. "Rather than Go-bell, give the judge a nice Kurtz-e and promise him you will be quiet," whispered the elderly woman to the stubborn, but obedient child.

"Where were you when the accident occurred?" began the defense attorney.

"Well, Er-win I passed Dummitt Street, I saw a rather queer sight. It was a man Holden' an Eddy milk bottle on his head. I had a Hounch-ill was about to brew if he held it in that position. Being an Irishman, that I am, I hated to see someone walk square into an accident without questioning. I then asked in a friendly sort of way, "What the Heck-man do you intend to do?" However, before he even opened his mouth to answer, I saw a police dog Chace a Crane right into him, upsetting the precious milk bottle. Then I saw the poor man lying in spilt milk. That's all I know, Judge."

"You can't cry," proclaimed the disturbed judge," over spilt milk. Case dismissed!"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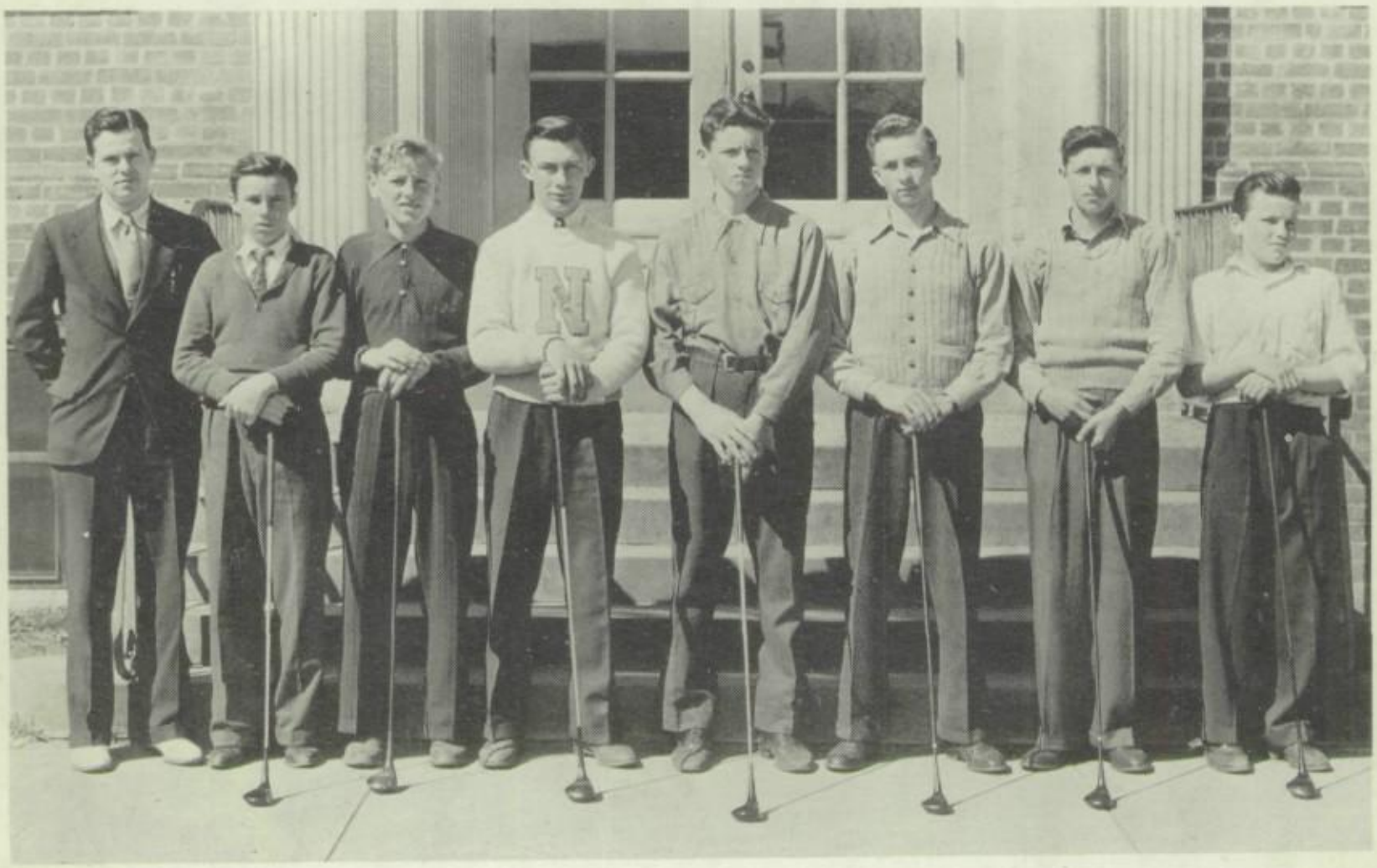


Mr. Mahan (adviser), E. Kornak, H. Smolak, C. Levinski, G. Keleher, J. Rapacki, J. Mazilauskas, R. Keleher

The golf team for 1941, with three state championships behind it, has much to live up to; yet, only one veteran player remains to provide the backbone of the team. "Ky" Levinski ably supported by Gordon Keleher, blasts his way through many tight sports to bring Newington closer to this season's tournament. It is hard to forecast the team's chances for this year, since the new players are, as yet, rather unstable. Mr. Mahan, faculty adviser to the state champions of the past two years, may, by skillful manipulation, lead this year's team to victory. It can be said, however, that regardless of final results, the members of the 1941 Golf team will give a good account of themselves.

SCHEDULE

May	5	West Hartford at Indian Hill Country Club
	6	Manchester at Manchester Country Club
	9	Terryville at Pequaboch Country Club
	12	Norwich at Indian Hill Country Club
	14	West Hartford at Rockledge Country Club
	19	Hartford Public High School at Keney Club
	20	New Britain at Stanley Quarter Park
	21	Manchester at Indian Hill Country Club
	22	Bulkeley at Indian Hill Country Club
June	2	Tournament at Farmington Country Club
	4	Hartford Public High School at Indian Hill Country Club
	5	New Britain at Indian Hill Country Club
	6	Bulkeley at Goodwin Park
	13	Terryville at Indian Hill Country Club

SOCCER TEAM

Front Row (L-R) E. Gobell, C. Stamm, J. Mazilauskas, A. Simkus, D. Casey, H. Crane, H. Hintlian, J. Rapacki, M. Atwell
Second Row (L-R) F. Eddy, J. Welch, C. Larson, W. Jerin, S. Blazek, C. Johnson, Mr. Mahan (Coach), G. Sztybel, J. Stanton, D. Rowland, R. Beauregard, E. Buchas.

Mr. Mahan, faculty coach of the soccer team, built up an invincible eleven to commence the 1940 season. Injury to players, and Mathewson's withdrawal from school smashed the front line defense, resulting in three wins against seven losses for Newington. Of the twenty points put under the bar, the seniors booted sixteen of them: Casey, seven; Simkus, six; and Stamm, three. Better luck to the team of forty-one.

	N.	Opp.	Side
Newington at Bloomfield	2	1	
Bristol at Newington	2	4	
Newington at Ellsworth	2	4	
Newington at Glastonbury	1	4	
Pratt at Newington	1	2	
Newington at Bristol	2	4	
William Hall at Newington	2	1	
Thomaston at Newington	4	5	
Newington at William Hall	0	3	
East Hampton at Newington	4	0	

Players

Simkus	Gobell	Mazilauskas	Gronback
Casey	Mathewson	Flanagan	Johnson
Hintlian	Atwell	Petanovitch	Welch
Stamm	Blazek	Larson	Beauregard
Crane	Rowland	Finn	Stzybel

DRAMATIC CLUB

Front Row (L-R) B. Varney, Mrs. E. Root (adviser), C. Chace, H. Lockwood, H. Skoglund, M. Smith, J. Carmody, B. Perkins, D. Doolittle
Second Row (L-R) G. Kolpak, M. Guptill, K. McDonald, B. Quinn, R. Nyman, D. Charbonneau, A. Clark, I. Tracy, S. Bacon
Third Row (L-R) C. Lazaris, H. Stepien, M. Ryan, V. Sjolander, P. Schroeder, G. Minagel, R. Klecman, T. Knaus
Fourth Row (L-R) D. Reardon, A. Simkus, H. Crane, R. Pittsinger, B. Schuenemann, N. Moody, R. Beauregard, C. Hazen, M. Atwell
Fifth Row (L-R) O. Myers

The High School Dramatic Club, organized in October, 1935, is the oldest organization in the Senior High School. Formed as an aid to better speech, skill in dramatics, and a more complete understanding of stagecraft, the club has grown rapidly under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Sorrow Root, faculty adviser. With local entertainment its principal aim, the Dramatic Club has gained increasing popularity with special arrangements of "Arizona Dude Ranch," "Adults Almost," and "Peck's Bad Boy." The latter, skillfully publicized, with a preview filmed by Mr. Root, proved worthy of a repeat performance.

Proceeds of these many well-received performances have been used for the welfare of the school. Furniture has been purchased for the Teachers' Room and a set has been constructed, which is used by the Parent Teachers' Associations and Junior High Dramatic Club. A spotlight for advanced lighting effects, and slip covers for a change in color harmony complete the list of orrerings.

An ever-increasing demand for film projection has led the adviser to write two scenarios, a comedy, and a short subject based on school spirit. These are to be filmed using club talent and presented as an evening's entertainment in the near future.

It seems fitting that Mrs. Root should install this modernistic trend in stagecraft as she leaves the organization, since it was she who originated the Dramatic Club and brought Newington its first local entertainment. The Dramatic Club has grown with the town and every endeavor shall be made to keep this organization the first to adopt scientific advancements on the stage and screen.

OFFICERS

President	Herbert Skoglund
Vice President	Mary Smith
Recording Secretary	Helen Lockwood
Corresponding Secretary	Barbara Schuenemann
Treasurer	Charles Chace
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Evelyn Sorrow Root

HONOR SOCIETY

The Newington Chapter of the National Honor Society was established in Newington on February 28, 1941. The New Britain Chapter was invited to induct the new members, and for this purpose, the President of the New Britain Chapter came to Newington with four other members who took part in the ceremony. This society is national in scope and is represented in about 2,600 high schools in the country. The emblem of the organization is the keystone and the flaming torch with the letters C., S., L., and S. at the base. The flaming torch symbolizes the purpose of the society to lead others by the light, to promote high ambition for better things in life and to serve while thinking of others. The letters stand for Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. The motto is "Noblesse Oblige," the colors white and gold, and the flower, the marguerite. The society members all must be inducted into the society and be administered the oath of the organization.

To qualify for the Newington Chapter the student must have an average of 85 in his school work, must show qualities of honesty, truthfulness, and cheerfulness, must demonstrate his abilities as a leader, and must have proved his usefulness and helpfulness in and out of the classroom. When a new chapter is formed, as was the case in Newington, the prospective members are chosen by the faculty. Otherwise, the society members with the assistance of the faculty select the candidates.

The first meeting of the Newington Chapter was held on the same day as the induction ceremonies. The members decided to order pins made in the form of the emblem of the society. They also decided that the charter should be framed and hung in the corridor of the school. The first meeting was closed after the election of officers. The officers chosen were as follows:

Mary R. Smith, president
Marie Ryan, vice-president
Helen Lockwood, secretary
Herbert Johnson, treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row (L-R) Miss Geer (adviser), D. Benson, H. Hintlian, J. Carmody, D. Rowland, F. Bozan, D. Coney, F. Sammis, Miss Cunningham (adviser).
Second Row (L-R) R. Pittsinger, I. Koczera, B. Vanier, R. Nyman, R. Holden, M. Smith, J. Gross, C. Gregorzek, C. Burdon, W. Dauphin.

Seven years ago, in 1933, the first Student Council was established with Miss Stratemeyer and Mrs. Root as faculty advisers. During this year the Student Council conducted a Student Court, regulated traffic, and gave its first annual dance.

The first formal induction took place in October, 1935. During its years of service the council has carried on many student activities. It has sponsored a Bicycle Safety Campaign, annual interclass basketball tournaments, and a ping-pong tournament. For many years the council has taken care of the noon-hour program. Each year Council members supervise the selection of students for the American Legion awards.

This year the Council has improved its induction program. A successful traffic squad has been organized, and plans are not in operation for a bicycle safety campaign. The annual dance was a gala and profitable affair. A noon-hour program was satisfactorily carried out. The Council also helped the Infantile Paralysis drive by selling tickets to the President's Birthday Ball.

It has always been the aim of the Student Council to develop cooperation between students and teachers and to promote activities in the school. It is truly a democrat ic organization, growing and progressing with the school.

President----------Harry Hintlian
Vice-President----------Donald Rowland
Secretary-Treasurer----------Julia Ann Carmody

SCRIBE

Front Row (L-R) Miss Holleran, (adviser); T. Whitney; H. Oleski; J. Ratcliffe; C. Gilbert; R. O'Connell; C. Canfield; D. Coney; Miss Wilkie, (adviser).
Second Row (L-R) R. French, N. Green, N. Moody, R. Harlow, M. Metz, K. McDonald, H. Johnson, J. Ellert, H. Sullivan, M. Ryan, F. Eddy, J. Carmody, B. Schuenemann, H. Benson.

In April, 1941, the "Scribe" entered its third year of publication. During its short life, the "Scribe" had endeavored to follow a definite program of good journalism. Good citizenship has been stressed in editorials and in articles on etiquette. The "Scribe" has published news of school events; the Junior and Senior High Themes of the Month idea has been used to encourage pupil contributions; other features such as humor, and fashion articles, have been run regularly; a mild form of gossip with "malice toward none" has appeared in each issue. The paper is supported wholly by pupil interest, since advertisements are never used.

This year, 1940-1941, the "Scribe" has been published punctually at the end of each month, thanks to the increased efficiency of the Office Practice Class. The circulation has exceeded two hundred copies. Because of Miss Wilkie's interest in the "Scribe," experiments with stencils, margins, and use of color have resulted in a much better looking paper. Miss Holleran's excellent literary advice has assured good content. Two enthusiastic artists have kept the art at a high standard. Increased efforts by the staff have resulted in favorable comment from other school papers.

Every Newingtonite is justified in saying, "The 'Scribe' is my paper--I'm proud of it."

GLEE CLUB

Front Row (L-R) J. Ellert, B. Quinn, Mr. Humphreys (adviser), L. Larson, B. Parker
Second Row (L-R) I. Koczera, F. Buchas, G. Telesca, E. Charbonneau, N. Harlow, L. Maxwell, D. Doolittle, V. Paternostro
Third Row (L-R) C. Pasco, A. Esmond, C. Bengston, M. Turley, R. Klessman, D. Finn, T. Knox
Fourth Row (L-R) C. Lazaris, L. Jervis, R. Pittsinger, A. Leckowicz, G. Kolpak, G. Minagel, P. Schroeder, W. Leonard, M. Miller
Fifth Row (L-R) R. Cassalino, A. Storey

The Glee Club has been a special added activity to the Newington High schedule. Mr. Humphreys is the director of the club.

Every Friday during the fifth period in the auditorium the Glee Club meets. The first Friday of each month is set aside for a business meeting.

The Glee Club consists of an all-girl chorus. It is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Dues are collected each week from the club members. This money is used to purchase new songs.

The officers of the club are:

President	Barbara Quinn
Vice-President	Violet Eckert
Secretary	Jeanne Ellert
Treasurer	Barbara Parker
Librarian	Lenia Larson

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

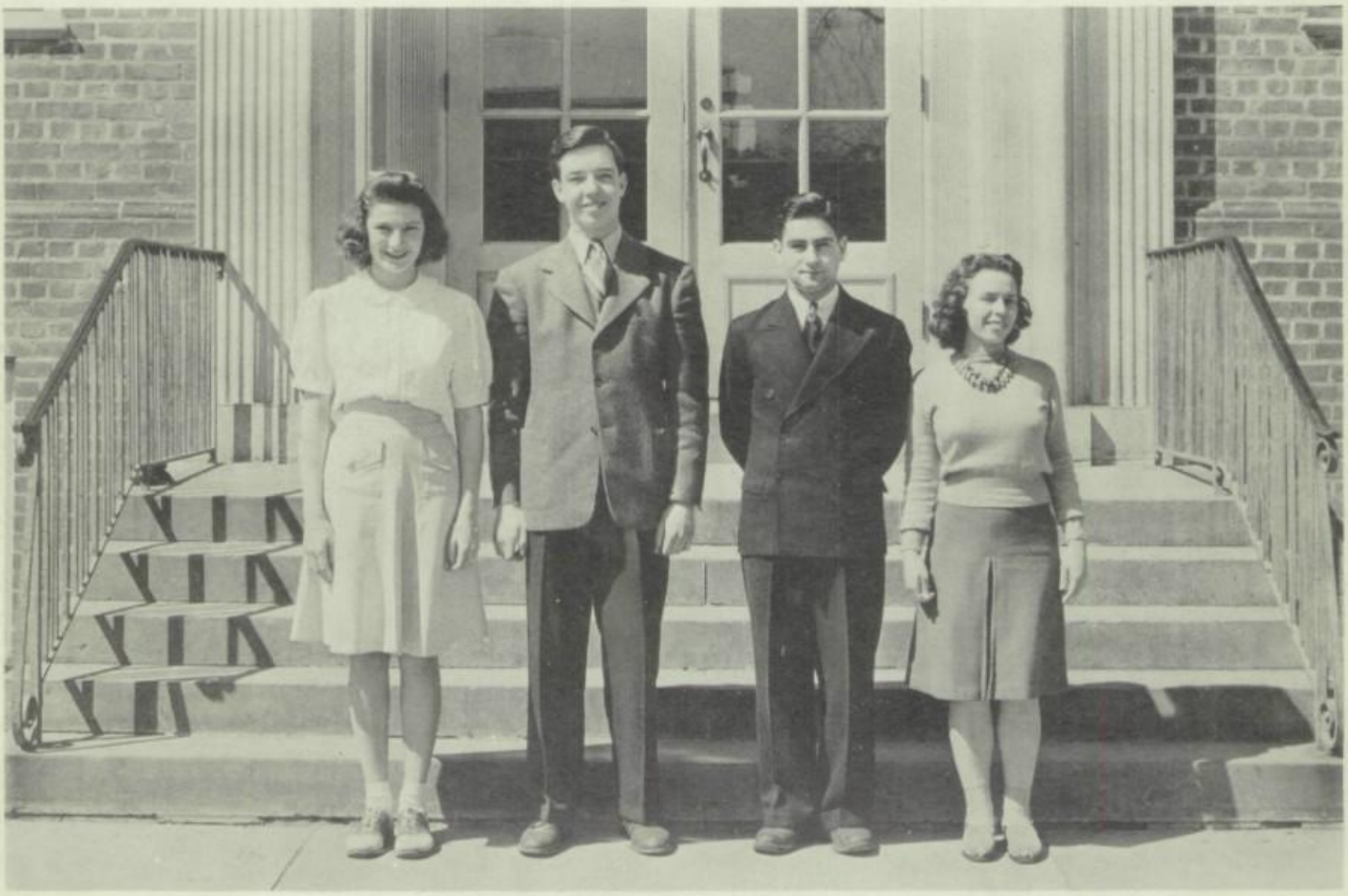
Front Row (L-R) Mr. Mahan (adviser), J. Ellert, R. Pittsinger, K. McDonald, V. Simkus, T. Whitney, Miss Stewart (adviser)
Back Row (L-R) P. Scarborough, M. Atwell, R. Bieri, D. Casey, A. Simkus, C. Canfield

The Athletic Council, sponsored by two of our most capable faculty advisers, Mr. Mahan and Miss Stewart, has progressed by leaps and bounds toward the attainment of a goal which is the support of all athletic activities, the purchase of equipment, and the hiring of referees. The Council has run various programs very efficiently to obtain the necessary funds. Among these attractions were magicians, movies, and noted speakers. A school store has been started which sells any type of school material. This store is certain to be a success, and the advisers are to be congratulated on their initiative in originating this unique arrangement.

Starting out with a bang, the Athletic Council sponsored a dance which later proved to be the most successful of the school year. Following through in the same manner they presented the moving picture "The Count of Monte Cristo." This was followed by a very masterful performance by Verne, the Magician.

This organization promises to be one of the foremost clubs in the school.

TUBERCULOSIS BOARD



L-R P. Schroeder, D. Reardon, H. Hintlian, B. Perkins

The Junior Board was organized in 1940 to aid the Senior Board in waging its campaign against tuberculosis. For years the Senior Board of Directors has striven to control tuberculosis in Hartford by early diagnosis through education, adequate care, and treatment.

Since contacting a large group of clubs, organizations, health agencies, and social and welfare groups has consumed a great deal of the Senior Board's time, the Junior Board has been given the duty of keeping schools informed on the work of the society. The Junior Board of Directors has undertaken to study and attack the health problems of youth in the city.

In cooperation with the schools, the society provides health examinations, tuberculin tests, and x-rays for pupils in order that early tuberculosis may be discovered and treated in its most easily curable stages. Through meetings, conferences, talks, charts, motion pictures, and health quizzes, the people of the vicinity of Hartford have become more "health conscious."

BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row (L-R) G. Keleher, C. Levinski, D. Casey, Mr. Adamowicz (coach), P. Salstead, M. Atwell, A. Simkus

Second Row (L-R) E. Kornaik, F. Eddy, J. Mazilauskas, D. Rowland, W. Jerin, C. Johnson, S. Blazek, J. Lyth, J. McCarthy, E. Buchas, R. Keleher

The high school basketball team commenced a bang-up season with two wins in practice gained against one of our Class B rivals. Mr. Adamowicz attempted to preserve the good name which the ball team has attained in past years under his direction, but the ill-fated quintet lost a good many close games, to present a record of seven wins and eleven losses for the season. The "Believe It or Not" game with Bacon Academy proved the most exciting to the many loyal spectators who attend these weekly scraps. The game approached a close with an 8-7 victory for Newington, but the unbelievable came about with a fantastic shot which whistled through the hoop as the referee signalled the game to end. The result, another close one. Bacon Academy 9, Newington 8. For the first time in three years Newington failed to compete in the Class B tournament, as a result of close decision games.

Newington	26	East Hampton	12
	31	Chester	28
	18	La Salette	38
	26	Farmington	37
	20	Terryville	38
	8	Bacon Academy	9
	41	East Hampton	23
	25	Berlin	28
	24	Farmington	27
	18	Bacon Academy	44
	26	Berlin	23
	19	Thomaston	50
	10	La Salette	29
	23	Glastonbury	18
	17	Thomaston	29
	22	Glastonbury	17
	48	Chester	14
	19	Terryville	30

BASEBALL TEAM

1st row; R. Peters, C. Owen, J. Welch, D. Casey, H. Crane, M. Atwell, R. Beauregard, R. Wood
2nd row; C. Larson, C. Whalberg, E. Gobell, P. Salstead, D. Rowland, A. Simkus, W. Jerin
3rd row; G. Sztybel, E. Buchas, F. Pfister, R. Varney, Mr. H. Adamowicz (coach)

At press time, we found the high school baseball team just shaping up for a smashing, victorious season. Several key positions left vacant from the 1940 season and early accidental injuries are its only loop holes. In the past few years, the record of the team as a whole hasn't been too impressing, but the ability of this year's team will bring fruitful accomplishments.

April 22	Berlin High	Away
May 7	Glastonbury	Here
May 9	Farmington	Away
May 13	N. B. Trade	Here
May 15	Plainville	Here
May 19	Southington	Away
May 23	N. B. Trade	Away
May 26	Glastonbury	Away
May 28	Farmington	Here
June 2	Plainville	Away
June 5	Southington	Here
June 9	Berlin High	Here

GIRLS' SPORTS

Our athletic program in 1940-1941 was greatly improved by the addition to our schedule of three play days, the first two of which were with Bloomfield and Berlin. The third was in Hartford, where girls from Bloomfield, Berlin, and Windsor were the guests of the girls of Hartford High School. All the groups played individual as well as group games.

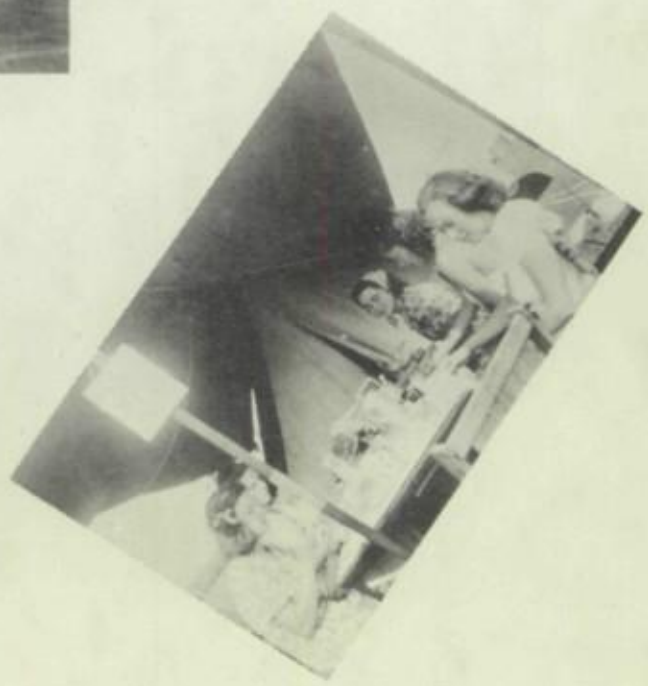
Since horseback riding has proved so popular with the girls in other years, a group of equestriennes was again formed in the fall of 1940. They were joined this year by a few boys. The group met weekly after school and went to the Well's Riding Academy in Wethersfield to ride. They finished the series of lessons with a horse show, in which they competed with other schools in games on horseback. Girls who were judged best on their horsemanship were awarded ribbons.

Swimming at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. once a week after school helped many girls to learn to swim or to improve their swimming. At the end of the course the girls had to pass a test on what they had learned. If they passed the test successfully, they were eligible for a letter. A spring swimming meet consisted of various races and ended with a game in the water.

The annual basketball tournament between the girls of every class was won by the Junior girls. We Seniors, not being athletically inclined, did not compete.

This year, for the first time in Newington High School, bowling was introduced. Any girls who wanted to bowl went once a week to the Morgan Bowling Alleys in Hartford. Even though they were a little lame after bowling several strings, the girls said they had "lots of fun."

The variety of the athletic program under Miss Stewart's guidance and leadership this year has enabled almost every girl in the school to show her ability in some field.



CAN YOU IMAGINE ?

Harry Hintlian without an argument

Phyllis Schroeder without those two inch fingernails

Ruby Nyman missing a day of school

Verna Sjolander minus a mirror

Robert Peters without a joke to tell

Lillian Dummitt and Margie Kummer without their "harmony"

Anna Erwin making a lot of noise

Barbara Quinn staying in nights

Jane Cowles without dimples

French III without homework

Frank Eddy with a twenty-five inch waist

Eunice Pasco"cutting up"

Clifford Stamm as quiet as a mouse

Herbert Johnson without the "Scribe"

Joseph Rapacki not blushing

Kenneth Shieber just 5' 2"

Olga Kurtz just not looking "tops"

Helen Jesionka with straight hair

Winslow Chace minus his seventh-grade admirers

Daniel Casey without Roberta Sullivan

Muriel McCarthy without a "line"

Marie Ryan not losing something

Isabelle Tracy at noon hour not meeting that cream-colored car

Howard Crane opening the school doors in the morning

Herbert Skoglund without some feminine admirer

Ralph Harlow sporting a "Rolls-Royce"

Philomena Gallichio without well-groomed hair

Helen Lockwood without a "Johnson "

Robert Holden ignoring his friends

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